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Delegates to the Hague Conference Are Elated by France's Decision to Cooperate With the Other European Powers in Soviet Negotiations-French Government Insists That All Political Questions be Eliminated and Reserves the Right to Withdraw at Any Moment if the Attitude of the Soviet Representatives Appears to Render It Necessary.

some agreement with Russia.

declined membership on that commission thus leaving a place for one additional

being represented by not more than two

warmly congratulated Jonkher Va Karnebeek on "his inspiring leadership.

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Cincinnati, June 19 (By the A. P.).

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Aside from the convention work, interest

retary of the federation. Friends of Wil-liam Clarke, president of the glass work-

Another development outside the con

London, June 19-(By the A. P.)-

William Howard Taft, chief justice of

the United States, upon his first public appearance in England tonight. He was the suest of honor at the Pilgrim's banquet, at which five members of the cabi-

net, many former ministers and the great-est legal minds in the country lent their

MEAGRE RETURNS FROM

United States senatorial contests in to day's Minnesota primary showed Sena-tor Frank B. Kellogg leading by a 2 to 1 ratio on the republican ticket and Miss Anna D. Oleson, having a slight.

advantage over her two opponents on the democratic ballot. These returns wers largely from Kellogg territory.

Danbury, Conn., June 19.—Federal prohibition agents seized a 0 ballon still and a quantity of mash and liquor in a

STILL, MASH AND LIQUOR

MINNESOTA PRIMARY

SEIZED IN DANBURY

A BETAIL SALES TAX

The Hague, June 19 (By the A. P.) - France was ready to co-operate in the most complete and frank manner on all France's decision to cooperate with the other European powers in the forthcomhad a buoyant influence on the confer-ence here today. Arrangements for the meeting with the bolsheviki were advanced by the formation of three sub-commissions. In accordance with the Genoa agreement the names of the countries represented on the various sub-commissions will be communicated to

that all the countries represented at The Benoist, in not without reservation, decided to have delegates on the second se France's adherence, which was offietter saying that he had been instructed by his government to make known persons. He recommended that the central France would be represented at the meeting on June 26 with the Hussians, and then added: "In authorizing me to make this notification, the French government desires to recall that this meeting to recommend the president of the contral commission and the president of the contral commission and contral commission and contra opinion be useful also if the president of the central commission and the presernment desires to recall that this meeting is merely a reunion of experts ad idents of the three sub-commission referendum; that all political questions should form a kind of central committee will be eliminated from the negotia-tions, and that France retains her lib-erty to withdraw her experts at any moment if the attitude of the soviat representatives appears to render it Lloyd-Greame of the British delegation,

Supporting his minister, M. Alphand. specialist on private property, held by He realized that the Dutch foreign min-the French in Russia, insisted on the wisdom of keeping in mind that all de-cisions must be referred to the home governments. This conference, he said, should start afresh and should in no by him as a member of the Dutch cabi-way be affected by previous expressions net. He hoped, however, that the minisway be affected by previous expressions of opinion, as, for instance, those at Genea. He was glad to affirm that those at ter would accept the honorary presiden-

DEFERRING OF ACTION ON BONUS BILL APPROVED

Washington, June 19.-The compromise program of republican leaders to defer action on the soldiers bonus bill until after the tariff measure has been disposed of was approved today at a contract of the soldier bonus bill, and the re-declaration of a policy was 7 to 11. The same time the contraction on the bonus before any recess or adjournment of congress.

Cincinnati, June 19 (By the A. P.).—
Opposition to a retail salles tax, with a warning that extract the carbon to a retail salles tax. The vote of the self-carbon of a policy of the American marked the action today of the American feetnation of the bonus before any recess or adjournment of congress.

action on the bonus before any recess or adjournment of congress.

Before adopting a resolution embodying law was brought before the convention by his program, the conference rejected, 30 to 5, a motion by Senator McCumber, coublican, North Bakota, to lay aside the tariff for action on the bonus. Mr. McCumber, who has charge of both pieces of legislation, then offered the compromise resolution.

Lied down to its final week's work.

Administration of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administrators have resolution of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administration of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administrations for the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administrators have reported the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administrators have reported the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administrators of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administrators have resolution of the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administration of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administration of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administration of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administration of the federal budget law was brought before the convention by the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget administration of the legislative committee report asserting that the "budget

will be an open fight in the senate to get the bonus bill up before the senate returns to consideration of the tariff measure laid aside last week for the manual supprendiation. appropriation bill. Several senators on both the republican and democratic sides were remared to offer a motion tomorrow that the bonus be taken up immediately, but republican leaders appeared confident ated. was centered in a movement to contest ize pro-the re-election of Frank Morrison as secthat such a motion would be defeated.

tram be put through, final senate action n the honus probably would not come sefore September. Estimates today were that the tariff bill could not be brought to a vote before Aug. I at the earliest vention was the meeting tonight of the federation's special policy committee with a number of lawyers who were called here from senators favorable to the bonus lear a fillbuster if the bill goes over understood to be one of the elements in their determination to put the senate on record new on the question of whether there is to be further delay.

Under the resolution adopted by the second of the committee in drafting a program for combatting the supreme court's record determination to put the senate on record new on the question of whether there is to be further delay.

RECERCISE and more likely not before Aug. 15.

Under the resolution adopted by the salority conference the Longs would be under the unfinished business of the senate immediately after final action on the tariff and it would be kept continuously before the body "except when temporarily aid aside for matters of immediate exi-

IBISH ELECTION RETURNS. INDICATE TREATY VICTORY

Dublin, June 19 (By the A. P.)-Only fragmentary election returns were available at a late hour tonight, but the resuits thus far known show unexpectedly neavy voting for the independent candi-

that the republicans did not count on a embassy. diminution in their strength by me than fifteen members of parliament. The ost pesalmistic estimate there was for ty republican members in the Dail,

Eamonn De Valera evidently is await-St. Paul, Minn. June 19.—Pirst returns from today's statewide primary in Minnesota were on the republican congressional contest in the Third district, where the first four precincts to report including three in Reuben Thoreen's home county—gave Thoreen 955 votes to ing full results before venturing a state-ment on the elections. It now in considered doubtful whether a coalition can be formed. The difficulties of army uni-Scation have not been overcome and all prospects for peace are said to depend an arrangement with the regular 6225 for Congressman Charles R. Davis. Later-First scattering returns on the

EARLY RETURNS FROM

PRIMARY IN MAINE

Portland, Me., June 19 .- Meagre carparts of the state in today's primary showed Senator Frederick Hale and Governor Percival P. Baxter well in the ead in their three-cornered contests for function by the republicans. vote for state auditor was running close between Auf toe Elbert D. Hayford and his two opponents for the republican nomination. The polls did not close un-

1) 5 m. eastern standard time.

A light vote was indicated, parily due to heavy rain throughout the day in tany parts of the state.

Returns from 212 precincts out of 655 at the state give for senator: Davies here today. Martin Creban, operator of the still, was arrested. Two months ago Crehan was arrested for operating a five gallon still and he was out on probation pending payment of a fine of 506. He told the officers that he had a the state give for senator: Davies many parts of the state, in the state give for zenator: Davies hoped to complete payment of his

Annual Naval Bill Passed by Senate

Carries Appropriation of \$295,450,000 for an Enlisted Personnel of 86,000

Washington, Jue 19 .- The annual nanately \$295,450,000 and providing for an picture house was frustrated. nlisted personnel of 86,000 men was assed late today by the senate and sent onference with the house. Action on the enlisted personnel, now about 115,000 is final as the senate ac-

about 115,000 is final as the sense cepted the house decision and the question wil lnot come before the conferees who will deal principally with senate increases of about \$44,000,000 over the house bill. There was na record vote of least necessary and no effort was made to practical problems in order to reach final passage and no effort was made to reduce the enlisted personnel.

Unsuccessful efforts to end American occupation of Halti, the Dominican republic and Nicaragua and to launch a congressional investigation of navy ad-ministration marked the final day's debate. An amendment by Senator King, democrat, Utah, providing for with-drawal of American marines from the protected in case they arose during the two republics and Nicaragut December 31, next, was rejected 42 to 9, after a nearly all-day debate in which the American policy of intervention was oth attacked and defended.

Investigation of naval administration was proposed by Senator McCormick, resublican, Illinois, but his resolution dres objection from Senator Diai, democrat, South Carolina, and was referred to the naval committee. It contemplated a survey to abolish useless navy yards and stations. Senator McCormick declaring that there was a navy "pork barrel" and one-third of its establishments were uncessary.

Controversy on the Haitian and Do minican intervention policy divided both parties. Five republicans, Senators Borah, Idaho; Johnson, California; Ladd, North Dakota; Lafollette, Wisconsin, and Norris, Nebraska, supported Senator Kling's withdrawal amendment and four democrate. Senators democrats, Senators King, Overman, North Carolina; Walsh, Massachusetts and Walsh, Montana, voted in its be-

Another amendment by Senator King to cut the marine corps from 19,500 men to 17,500 men was rejected without a

RAILWAY CLERKS SEEK STRIKE BALLOT SANCTION

Cincinnati, June 19 (By the A. P.) Railway clerks in various parts of the country today were seeking official sanction to take a strike ballot against recent wage reductions of the sabor railroad board, according to the stittement tonight of F. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotheshood of Railway and Steamship. of F. H. Flugerall, resident of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

Mrs. Lillian Northrop, who kept apartments at 1438 Main street, Bridgeport, was mysteriously murdered during Sunstation Employes.

Station Employes.

Mr. Fagerald stated that the matter of taking a general strike vote is up to the committees of the roads and that officials committees of the roads and that officials of the union can sanction no strike until the men by ballot have asked for such action. He said that general committees on four large roads today asked the brotherhood officials for sanction to send out a strike ballot. He declined to give the manus of the roads. he names of the roads On a number of ro: # where the union

nas contracts agreeins decisions of the labor board in the matter of wages; Mr. Fitzgerald explained that these contracts have a clause providing found that the minimum wage for exthat if thirty days' notice is given at the perienced women laundry employes Special complaint was made by the committee that administrators of the end of that time the general committee may take a strike vote. He secreted that on many of these roads such notice had been given the railroad executives. budget had been oversealous in reducing In his statement Mr. Pitagerald said that the clerks will be called out on strike they vote to give their officials authority for such action. He asid it was roll on May 24. impossible to say when a decision on a strike would be reached, but added that The Suffolk co ers, were active among the delegates and Mr. Clarke indicated his willingness to make the race. it can be definitely amounced that the officials are prepared to issue a strike call if the membership vote for such ac-

Cleveland, June 19.—A strike vote of railway cierks and freight handlers employed by the New York Central railroad has been authorized, it was learned here tonight. Strike ballots will be sent out tomorrow morning, it was announced by the New York Central railroad has been authorized, it was learned here tonight. Strike ballots will be sent out tomorrow morning, it was announced by the New York Central railroad has been authorized, it was learned here tonight. Strike ballots will be sent out tomorrow morning, it was announced by the New York Central sweep of the avenue simultaneus-ity. The towers are to cost about \$100,-000.

At Fifth avenue and Forty-second strike, police estimate that 42,000 vehicles pass daily.

Through the use of towers, the police say, traffic to the whole fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile as she was about to board a trolley car in East Hartford. She died in the Hartford has been authorized, it was learned here tonight. Strike ballots will be sent out WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT tomorrow morning, it was announced by Frank W. Grosser, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees Britain's foremost statesmen, jurists and lawyers and a great body of American friends joined in an impressive reception and Station Employes.

FOG CAUSED SEAPLANE TO ALIGHT IN THE SOUND

Guilford, Conn., June 12.—Fog and haze along the Long Island shore caused a scaplane from New York alight here this afternoon. The pilot. alight here this afternoon. The pilot, D. G. Richardson of Buffalo, said he had been sent out by a New York zero corp-Those who sat at the principal table with Lord Desborough. Chief Justice Taft and Ambassador Harvey, included oration to search for Robert Hewitt. tates and as between the treatyles and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl of Balfour, the Early of Derby, the Earl of Devonshire. Viscount Cave, Lord Lee of to proceed to New Bedford, Mass, but one-fourth that given for the treaty. Nevertheless at the headquarters of the republicans it was declared that the republicans did not count on a embassy.

Taft and Ambassador Harvey, included the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Early of Derby, the Early of Balfour, th aviator who had been missing since Sat-urday, after leaving Boston in a plans. Richardson and his mechanacian intend-

OBITUARY

Frederic Courtland Penfield New York, June 19.—Fdererick Court-land Penfield, former United States am-bassador to Austria-Hungary, died to-night at his Fifth Avenue home, following a short illness. Death was due to congestion of the

brain.

He is survived by his widow, the for-mer Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker, of Phlladelphia. Mr. Penfield was appointed United States ambassador to Austria in July 1913, continuing in that office until diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed in 1917. He was a recognized authority on subjects peryoud the 12-mile limit.

taining to diplomacy, modern Egypt and

international politics,
Mr. Penfield was born at East Haddam, Conn., April 23, 1855. He received his early educatio in Russell's military school, at New Haven, Conn., and later studied in Germany and England. He entered the consular service in

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Shackleton's Antarctic ship, the Quest has arrived at Cape Town, South Africa with all aboard well.

Boston university granted degrees to 689 students in its various schools yes-1 _-

Ten honorary degrees were conferred at the commencement exercises at Trinity college, Gov. Everett J. Lake being among

Washington, Jue 19.—The annual na-al appropriation bill carrying approxi-atism during Sunday night. There were elected from an attempt to burn a

Supreme Court Justice Crosby ordered the disbarment of Nathan A. Tufts, for-mer district attorney of Middlesex coun-

Yale notables by William Sargeant Ken-dall, retiring dean of Yale Art school, is a display feature of the university comencement week at Yale. Harold S. Adams, former assistant

cashier of the Edison Electric Illuminating company, Boston, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of \$25,335 from the Eunice Dupree, four years old, was

killed when she was struck by an auto-bile at Saybrook Point. William J Powers of Essex, driver of the machine agreed to appear before the coroner,

Pelice Inspector Frank McCauley of he bureau of criminal investigation, for more than 30 years a member of the Boston department, died at his home in East Boston from heart trouble.

Joseph Barthiaume, 49, clerk in the railway mail service, and living at 444 Main street, Stamford, was arrested Saturday on the charge of stealing from the

Mario Ferrer, leader of the rebels of Oaxaca state, Mexico, was killed at Til-tepec, in that state, according to apparently authentic dispatches received here from Oaxaca.

President John Grier Hibben of Prince on university, in his baccalaureate ser-non, warned against adopting such an ptimistic outlook on the affairs of the world as would lead to indifference.

Commencement at Wesleyan University saw the largest class graduated in its history, the number of degrees in course conferred being 114. Two years ago 106 were graduated.

day night. The woman was found dead in her room by two men who lived in her apartments.

\$32,450 were included in the petition.

through the minimum wage commission found that the minimum wage for ex- TRAFFIC TOWER TO CONTROL should be \$13.50 a week,

Edward Y. Kivlat, Max Becker and tenced in the superior court at Bridge- York for the erection of a master trafport to nine to ten years in jail for the fic tower of bronze, from which five oth-robbery of the Connecticut company pay-

The Suffolk county grand jury returned

general of the Philippines, in an address before the Trinity college graduating class Sunday said he did not think the Philippine Island would be ready for independence for one or two generations.

dollars on York county (Me.) farms is resulting from the long-continued heavy rains. Recently planted low land ground will have to be re-sowed and crops just

started are under water. Fighting continued throughout Sunday some places outside Canton, the soldiers of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the southern government, making brave efforts to defeat those of Chen Chiung

Ming, although their government collapsed entirely and Sun has fied. A hunt for a Holstein bull which, after seriously injuring its owner at West-port, Mass., threatened the peace of the community for several hours from a hid-ing place in the woods, ended successful-

when a posse of farmers cornered the Authors of history text books in use in New York public schools, who were accused of unpatriotic interpretations of of some of their sumjects were absolved in a report of a special examining com-mittee of principals and teachers, made public by Superintendent of Schools Et-finger

tinger. The destroyer Rahn, of Uncle Sam's prohibition navy, has been detailed to patrol the waters of the Atlantic, across bound liners, to observe the activities of incoming vessels from Europe while be-

Lightning struck the top of the 100foot chinmey at the House of the Angel Guardian in the Jamaica Plain district, Boston, tore several holes in the chimney, sent falling debris and bricks through neighboring roofs and windows and frightened several hundred boys in

Held in Sinn Fein Arms Conspiracy

Lieut. Col. Thompson, Sonin-Law of Ambassador Har-Bail.

Trenton, N. J., June 19 .- A federal in dictment today was made public charg-ing Lieut. Col. Marcellus H. Thompson, son-in-law of George Harvey, ambassador to the court of St. James, with con-spiring to violate the neutrality laws by attempting to ship arms to Sinn Feiners aboard the freighter East Side, in whose

London, June 19 (By the A. P.).— Colonel Harvey, the American ambassa

dor, stated today through his secretary that he had nothing to say in regard to despatches to the London papers an-nouncing that Col. Marcellus H. Thompson, a son-in-law of the ambassador, had been indicted at Trenton, N. J., on the charge of conspiracy to ship arms to Ire-Gun Was Used in Clones Fight.

Belfast, June 19 .- The Thompson gur played a big part in the Clones station fight last February, when four special constables were killed. At the inquest a constable who had, received six bullet wounds said he met a man with a Thompson gun who wounded him in the left arm and abdomen.

No Statement from Dail Minister Dublin, June 19.—The matter of the in-dictments handed down at Trenton in connection with a conspiracy to ship arms to Ireland was brought to the attention of Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense

HARVEY TO PRESENT TAFT TO KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY

declined to make a statement.

London, June 19.—(By the A. P.)—At the court of June 21 George Harvey, the American ambassador, will present Chief Justice Taft to King George and Queen Mary, while Mrs. Harvey will present Mrs. Taft and Mrs. James M. Beck and Miss Book wife and Guentree of the Miss Beck, wife and daughter of the United States solicitor-general.

United States solicitor-general.

In the general circle Mrs. Harvey will present Mrs. Oille M. James of Kentucky, Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Mrs. William Hayward, Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mrs. Adrian S. Joline of New York; Mrs. James W. Corrigan, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Allen McLane and the Misses Gertrude Cuthbert of California, Marcella Chalkiey Kansas City and Nacy Sellers, Philadelphia.

The Fliftner-Atwood company, ship chandlers of Boston, with branch offices in Baltimore and New York, was petitioned into bankruptcy in the United States district court. Total claims for States district court. Total claims for \$32,450 were included in the petition. Newton, Rosamond

AUTOS FOR 55 BLOCKS

New York, June 19.-Ground was broken today at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, the businest corner in New movements of automobiles along the ave-

nue for more than 55 blocks.

The new towers, gifts of the Fifth Avan indictment charging Jesse Murphy, a enue association to replace those erected prisoner in a penitentiary at Philadelphia, with the murders of Edward T. Foley and Audrey E. Hall, managers of the string to replace those erected in 1920 by Dr. John Harris, special depphia, with the murders of Edward T. try too missioner, each equipped with a foliate a stores in Boston, in February, 1921.

Colored lights flash direction to the whole central sweep of the avenue simultaneus-

TRIED TO SUICIDE FOUR

TIMES IN THREE HOURS Atlantic City, N. J., June 19 .- Four at-

empts at suicide within a space of three sours tonight brought Robert Piper, employe of a Philadelphia club, no closer to oblivion than a cell in the lost jail. First, Piper made menacing motions at himself with a pistol, but friends relieved him of it before he pulled the trigger. Then he attempted to swallow some cartridges, in the hope, he later said, that they might explode. The death holding tubes were unpalatable, however, and he decided on drowning. But the ocean wat-er was disagreeably cold and he started to wade ashore, to be met by a police-man who arrested him on a charge of at-In his cell he made a rope of his bed

clothing, but the choking sensation that followed hanging by his neck proved too emfortable and he cut himself down. He will be arraigned in court tomor-

"HE VAMP" HAS BEEN IMPERSONATING HIRSHFIELD

New York, June 19 .- David Hirsh-New York, June 15.—Datid Hirsh-field, commissioner of accounts in the Hylan administration, and right hand man to the mayor, let it be known to-day that he is on the trail of a "he vamp" who has been using the Hirsh-field name and rank in his vamping ac-tivities at Atlantic City. The quest started when a young wo-man told Miss Lillie Grant, Hirshfield's niece, that she had met the commis-sioner at Atlantic City, and that he was "just the most ardent young thing" she

"just the most ardent young thing" she had met all summer.

Miss Grant, knowing her uncle, and knowing that he hadn't been to Atlantic City, told him, and the vamphunt was

BUM RUNNING AUTOS MADE PRACTICALLY VALUELESS

Hartford, June 19 .- Jonathan Eno,

PROSPECTS BRIGH UNITED CHINA MU

vey, Released on \$2,500 Recent Developments Indicate That the Three Provinces of Manchuria Are Ready to Join in the Project For a Reunit ed China in Near Future-Advices From Canton Show That the Downfall of Sun Yat Sen Was Complete-Foreigners at Canton Were Forced to Flee for Safety.

attempting to ship arms to Sinn Feiners aboard the freighter East Side, in whose to make were found 495 machine guns when a high tension wire crossed a guy wire and electrocuted a horse in the mill yard of the North anson (Mass.) Manufacturing company.

Three empty coal barges which went on the rocks off Branford Point late Saturday night are still there, and their condition does not look well for salvaging.

A collection of 37 pastel portraits of Yale notables by William Sargeant Kendall, retiring dean of Tale Art school, is a display feature of the university commencement week at Yale.

A woman and two men were killed when she was seized at Hoboken a year ago.

With Colenel Thompson were indicted the Auto-Ordnance company, of which he is president, and seven other individuals, alleged purchasing agents alegant from that Sun Yat Sen and of the overthrow of Manchuria, where Changtao-Lin hard the interpretation of SunYat Sen and of the overthrow of Manchuria, where Changtao-Lin hard the president Li Sunderstood here that President Li Sunderstood here that President Li The telegram from the Manchurian assemblies stated that, while Manchuria assemblie

Advices from Canton, made public by the Peking government, declared that Sun Yat Set, former president of South China, although still unconvinced of his defeat, had been entirely eliminated from the field of Chinese politics and that General Chen Chiung-Ming, arden pro-

The Canton dispatches said that Sun's hostilities opened and went gunboats had opened fire on the city in a

FOREIGNERS LEFT CANTON

UNDER GUNBOAT FIRE Peking, June 19 .- (By the A. P.)-China, although still unconvinced of his defeat, had been entirely eliminated from the field of Chinese politics and that General Chen Chiung-Ming, arden proponent of the unification movement, was in complete control of the former south China capital.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE WEAKNESS FEATURED STOCK MARKET

New York, June 19. - The violen movements of a few prominent stocks, notably Mexican Petroleum, which made an extreme advance of 17% points to the year's record orize of 183% in the face of an otherwise uncertain stock market, and the more acute weakness of foreign exchange or international curmovements of a few prominent stocks, notably Mexican Petroleum, which made an extreme advance of 17% points to the year's record orice of 183% in the face of an otherwise uncertain stock Later he went to Gray's inn half to hear market, and the more acute weakness of foreign excharge or international currencies were the absorbing features of States and constitutional law. The n the Dail cabinet, this evening, but he

remcies were the absorbing features of today's financial operations.

"Mex Pete." as the stock is popularly known, probably owed much of today's sensational rise to the continued exist-since of a large and stubborn "short" today. "I wish you would tell the respect to the continued exist-since of the continued exist-since of a large and stubborn "short" today. "I wish you would tell the respect to the continued exist-since of the continued exists."

Mr. Taft said to The Associated Press today. "I wish you would tell the respect to the continued exists." or bearish interest. Its advance today was accompanied by reports that cer-tain out-of-town operators, expecially in Pittsburgh and Chicago, had been hit hard and were willing to effect private

Other oils more or less directly affiltated with Mexican Petroleum were car-ried forward in the first half of the session, but their gains were largely cancelled in the general realizing in the

ings were on the smallest basis of a full day in many weeks, barely exceeding 700,000 shares.

The Massachusetts Department or Labor and Industries in a decree filed hrough the minimum wage commission me-worn statement that "general litical and economic conditions through out Europe still are very unstable."

Parls rates dropped 15 inints and Italian and Belgian bills were 1 and 8

points down, respectively, but greater depreciation was shown by the currien-cies of Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, these faling 15 to 20 points.

TO SUGGEST PLAN TO CHILIANS AND PERCUIANS

Washington, June 19 .- (By The A. P. -Although various elements of uncer-tainty continued to becloud the Chilian Peruvian conference situation hey were not expect by the delegates o deter Secretary Hughes from suggesting in the very near future a con-crete plan for a compromise. To some of those in close touch with the negotiations it would be no surprise if a compromise formula were laid before the two delegations by the secre-tary tomorrow or Walnesday. It is

known that some state department officials believe that they already can see the way to an agreement and that Mr. Hughes is anxious that the converence Despite the fact that the secretary has been absent from Washington since Saturday he has given some thought the situation during this period and addition his assistants here have made a complete canvage of the considerations involved in proposing a compromise. Intimations have reached conference circles that a suggestion may actually be ready within a few hours after Mr. Hughes riturns to the capitol tomor-

WALL STREET MESSENGERS ARE TO WEAR BRIGHT RED COATS

New York, June 16 .- New York is going to try something new tomorrow to foil its bandits who prey on Wall street messengers hastening through the financial district each day with vast

sums in securities.

Abandoning the old theory that a messenger should look inconspicuous and unp'utocratic as possible, several brokerage houses have decided to test the antithesis by dressing their messengers in the brightest of red coats and hitching five-pound portable safes around their waists. Security owners decided the old theory

must be wrong, because hold-up men never made a mistake in the identity of their victims and by letting the whole world know a messenger when he saw one, it could run to his assistance if his head was being beaten in.

And the safe has a trick to it, too. A steel chain encircling the messenger's waits under the coat, escases through a A steel chain encircling the messenger's waist under the coat, escapes through a hole on the left side and is padiocked inside the safe, of whose combination the messenger himself is ignorant. So he has to come back to get free, as the key to the padiock is kept in the office.

FINES OF OFFENDERS ARE

He entered the consular service in 1885, as vice-consul in London.

In 1893 he was appointed United States minister to Argentine, but before the appointment was published he was named diplomatic agent and consul-general in Egypt.

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The textile alliance, representing several hundred boys in the capacity of magistical prohibition endorcement officer for Connecticut, reported to the office of United States District Attorney Smith today that 26 automobiles which had been stripped of many removable parties considerably as a result of a rainfall of value several hundred boys in the capacity of magistic alternative several nearly for connecticut, reported to the office outies for united States District Attorney Smith derson, acting in PAYABLE NEXT PAY DAY

TAFT BEING IMPORTUNED FOR SPEECHES IN ENGLAND

London, June 19 .- Chief Justice Taft tept five stenographers busy through-

and lawyers and given an ovation.

Mr. Taft said to The Associated Press today: "I wish you would tell the reople at home about the wealth and warmth of the greeting I received from England, fory after all the greeting is intended quite as much for them.

"I have only three weeks to apend here and if I ware to apend. "I have only three weeks to apend here, and if I were to accept all the invitations to speak and if I are at all the banquets offered me I should burst. It is the first qualification of a stateman and jurist to have good digestion. But after all there is a point of saturation in eating as in all other things."

LOWER RIG GRANDE VALLEY San Antonio, Texas, June 13 .- Possi bility of the worst flood in the I tory of the lower Rio Grande valley seen in an unconfirmed report that the seen in an unconfirmed report that the San Juan river in Mexico is on a thord rampage and that its flood water may enter the Rio Grande at the same time that the flood waters which passed

e City. If the report is true and the water of the San Juan joins that of the carest of the Rio Grande flood, federal weather observers here believe it would produce unparafielled in the history of

the valley.

The flood in the Rio Grande which carried away the wagon and the rail-road bridges at Eagle Pass Sunday night has passed that town and high water is beginning to be recorded at Laredo. As fas as can be learned there has been no loss of life in the Rio Grande flood unless it is on the Mexican side.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST CONEY'S BALLYHOO MEN DISMISSED

New York, June 10 .- "Coney Island is the nation's playground and ballyhoo men can continue to ballyhoo."

Thus ruled Magistrate Reynolds today

in throwing out complaints against three marvels of the megaphone whose exportations to "come, gaze and wonder," were tations to "come, gaze and wonder," were alleged by the police to have stopped traffic on Surf avenue yesterday.

"Crowds flock here to see something different," continued the magistrate, "They expect to be attracted by free acts outside the various places of amusement. They expect traffic in Coney Island to be blocked in this manner."

CLOUDBURST CAUSED RIVER TO BISE 7 PEET IN 12 HOURS

St. Albans, Vt., June 19 .- A cloudburst caused the waters of the Missisquoi river at Sheldan Springs to rise seven feet in twelve hours here today. seven feet in twelve hou's here today. The log boom of the Missisquoi Pulp and Paper company was broken, freeing 4,800 cords of pulp wood and causing extensive damage to crops, roads and bridges throughout Franklin county. Officials of the paper company said the cost of salvaging the lumber would exceed \$100.000.

HELD IN \$25,00 BAIL FOR

WITHDRAWAL OF LIQUOR Montreal, June 19 .- The case of Harry A. Grossberg, held here in \$25,000 bail for extradition to the United States on a charge of fraudulent withdrawal of \$4,000,000 worth of liquor from bonded warehouses in the Cleveland district was adjourned today until Friday at the States vice consul.

12-YEAR GIRL SHOT

SHOT DEAD BY IRISH RAIDER Beifast, June 19.—A twelve-year old girl. Margaret Livingstone, was shot dead yesterday in her father's house at dead yesteroly in her father's house at Ardlougher, County Vavan, by armed men. The raiders asked for the child's father, James Livingstone, local post-master, demanding arms. Dissatisfied because he gave them only a shot gen and a revolver, they lined up in front of the house and fired a voiley through the windows.

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the windows.